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that. When they fall below a paying point in milk they go directly to the butcher and their place is filled by another cow in the height of her flow. No calves are raised and few calves are dropped in the London dairies so far as our observation and inquiries went. Exceptions are sometimes made in cows of extraordinary quality, when their usefulness and profit can be continued. Many of the the time of coming in, as otherwise the yield our wants. for the succeeding year would be diminished. Four thousand quarts or a thousand gallons is about the annual product. The cows are milked twice a day and the stalls and man gers cleaned out five times a day, and the cows are thoroughly cleaned and combed cows are thoroughly cleaned and combed every week. The cows and houses are kept scrupulously clean and neat, far cleaner than many a London house.

Having a very valuable cow that has been sick all summer, I wish you or some of the many a London house. many a London house.

cow "Lady" from which all the improved Shorthorns of more recent times have been seryman remarked, "that in all his experience he never saw so much fruit on any field smiled blandly as he remarked to the

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aupposed the white was to be attributed to an early cross of the Yorkshire with the wild white cattle of England, and the red to the old Holderness and the polled Galloway heifer which Mr. Colling used in his early experiments. The other colors arise from a union or mixture of these. Of these the roan is perhaps the most fashionable. The low set body is ascribed to the Galloway cow.

HAMPDEN COUNTY SHOW.

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with ome other breeds the Shorthorn is of great value, in sections where the pastures are luxuriant, and when the system of soiling is adopted and carried out systematically.

THE LONDON DAIRIES.

Twenty quarts a day for the first four nonths is the average quantity of milk for femilies. The professor at Yale College. It was exceeding the shows.

After arriving in Springfield the stranger would have a right to infer that there would naturally be plenty of conveyances across the river, all labelled "Fair Grounds," or some other conspicuous placard indicating how to Shorthorn cannot be regarded as a dairy breed under any circumstances, though a line was to be found in the streets of the Society. An address was delivered on the second day by the plenty of conveyances across the river, all labelled "Fair Grounds," or some other conspicuous placard indicating how to Shorthorn cannot be regarded as a dairy breed under any circumstances, though a line was to be found in the streets of professor at Yale College. It was exceed-

## Questions & Answers.

## A SICK COW

large that any ordinary crowd of people made no show, and an excitement and en-Early maturity and a remarkable predisposition to fatten may be called the leading characteristics of the breed. The Shorthorn characteristics of the breed. The Shorthorn great numbers of people. This was one that turnip three feet in circumference. The with a rich and nourishing diet and plenty of it, becomes a cow, while most others are still young and undeveloped. Being a great that the farmers would not turn out to atstill young and undeveloped. Being a great that the farmers would not turn out to atstill young and undeveloped. Being a great that the farmers would not turn out to atstill young and undeveloped. Being a great that the farmers would not turn out to atstill young and undeveloped. Being a great that the farmers would not turn out to atstill young and undeveloped. Being a great that the farmers would not turn out to atstill young and undeveloped. Being a great that the farmers would not turn out to atstill young and undeveloped. Being a great that the farmers would not turn out to atstill young and undeveloped. still young and undeveloped. Being a great tend a fair held in the city. They could contained many noticeable articles, amo tend a fair held in the city. They could not see any sense in going to Springfield to a cattle show. Neither of these reasons is the beef of first quality. Coming to maturity so early, the fat is laid on upon the outside and the animal does not marble or tallow up so well as animals that come slower to maturity.

As a source of obtaining valuable crosses with some other breeds the Shorthorn is of

months is the average quantity of milk that Yorkshire cow is expected to give under the high system of feeding adopted, though many of the best cows go far beyond that. When they fall below a paying point is months is the average quantity of milk breed under any circumstances, though a few families or strains of blood might, perhaps that a Yorkshire cow is expected to give that the total that carried the train to West Springfield and the only way was to take the train to West Springfield and that carried the train to West Springfield and the only way was to take the train to West Springfield and that carried the train to West Springfield and the only way was to take the train to West Springfield and the old Common where the train to West Springfield and the old Common where the train to West Springfield and the old Common where the

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contrast with what we observe in the management of other similar fairs.

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It was the same old Holderness or York. Shere stock, as we have said, that laid the growth of plums. As my experience has been somewhat limited, perhaps it may be larged from the foundation of the modern improved Shorthorn by experiments a made in the valley of the leves about a century ago. The soil and climate of that section, of which we can epsk from personal knowledge and observation, were remarkably well calculated to be find that could not one to set when the contribute largely to the success of the experiments a cross was made by putting a Shorthorn bull to a red polled Galloway cow. It resulted in a bull celf. He was put in time to a pure Shorthorn or York-size successed in making grow. The resulted in a bull celf. He was put in time to a pure Shorthorn or York-size successed in making grow. The soil and the build up and improve any bread of cattle and contribute largely to the success of the experiments a cross was made by putting a Shorthorn or York-size successed in making grow. The notes are the miny the part of these experiments a cross was made by more than the current of the commenced bearing fruit four years and contribute largely to the success of the experiments a cross was made by more tha

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## AMONG THE HORSES AT THE AGRICULTURAL PAIRS.

ATPLEBOIGE, MASS.

at the New England Fair at Providence "Douglass," another fine "Fear

In this class there were six on the track, fine, nearly all of them. The famous team of Mr. in Lyceum Hall. Charles E. Smith of North Attleboro', Black Ralph" and "Harvey," who took the first premium in their class at the New England Fair at Providence, were here looking as fine as ever, and when we say they are the leaders of his handsome and handy they are good ones. To see this pair sail along ten or twelve miles the hour with hardly a pull on the reins, that aboy could hardly a pull on the reins, that aboy could hardly a pull on the reins, that aboy could hardly a pull on the reins. The results is the said of the results in the res

this class, as did also Messrs. Jat. Freeman, B. Blackinton and T. J. Smith of North Attleboro'. It was well worth our staying a day longer than we first anticipated doing to see such an exhibition as the above two classes. None of the horses rapid trotters, but all with one or two exceptions the right kipd of road horses; cheerful, rapid travellers, not looking for objects at which to shy,

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-Address by Hon. Dansel Needham, be. The ninth annual agricultural fair of the orfolk Farmers' Club took place Oct. 7th nd 8th on the grounds of the club near the

with "Douglass," another fine "Fearnaught," belonging to Col. Russell of Milton,
standing at the head. To come second to
"Douglass," and in a class with so many
fine colts at Providence, was a high award to
"Narragansett," the name of Mr. Richard's
colt.

"DOUBLE TEAMS."

In this class there were all to nother the results of the moral of the above is that novices in poultry raising need not worry over their ill
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The exhibition of fruits was very large, and reflected great credit on the farmers in Norfolk and vicinity. The contributions by the ladies were the best ever made, and inuded everything, from a tidy to a large

The general and very correct opinion among breeders is that early hatched fowls are more valuable than the late ones. Hence

## The Poultry Interest.

LATE CHICKENS.

SHOW. The Fair of this comparatively young soc ety was held at Athol, Oct. 6th and 7th. MORTALITY IN POULTRY. Ordinarily, six or eight per cent. of adult The first day was devoted chiefly to the stock Norfolk station of the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad. There was a good display of diet to make them lay as much as possible. The farmer's attention is naturally first department, the ploughing match, and the

A correspondent of the Ploughman made as abort trip to Attleboro' last week, and attended the "Town Fair" there and writes as follows: "We were not at all surprised at the deficiency of the Society and by the large bearts of possible officers of the Society and by the large bearts of edges of North Attleboro', for their names are household words among those who have ever visited them, but we confess to a good display of Brain. The production of farge numbers are household words among those who have ever visited them, but we confess to a good display of Brain and box containing five fifteen-monthe-old ducks so much crowded that they could not as we saw on the Society's grounds at North Attleboro'. Fine display of stock was not very large but of a good quality. Prominent among its book of the suppose of North Attleboro'. The display of stock was not very large but of a good quality. Prominent among the horses were two Fearmaught of the Nortes were two Fearmaught words, and the results of the Society arounds at North Sailboro'. The display of stock was not very large but of a good quality. Prominent among the horses were two Fearmaught colts, one a filly belonging to Mr. E. Ira Richards of Attleboro'. This filly was only ifficent months old and weighed 785 pounds, in the word of the North Sailboro'. This filly was only ifficent months old and weighed 785 pounds, in the word of the North Sailboro'. This filly was only ifficent months old and weighed 785 pounds, in the word of the North Sailboro'. This filly was only ifficent months old and weighed 785 pounds, in the word of the North Sailboro'. This filly was only ifficent months old and weighed 785 pounds, in the word of the North Sailboro'. This filly was only ifficent to the word in the North Sailboro'. The display of took was not very large but of a good quality. Prominent and the condition of the North Sailboro'. The display of took was not very large but of a good quality. Prominent and the condition of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds of Norfolk; Ayrshire cows and calves by H.

A. Roberts of East Medway; Dutch heifer,

as hens. The moral of the above is that novices in year-old buck belonging to J. W. Hale of

the Eliot Felting Company, etc., were given in Lyceum Hall.

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showed Partridge Cochins, and Eddie J. Miller of Phillipston, completed the assortment with some fine looking White Leghorns. Oliver Wellington of Phillipston, it has become almost a second nature to had a coop of brown turkeys, and D. M.

some to make all their plans upon the sup-position that the hatching season closes with June, at the latest, and that chicks hatched later than May cannot be much counted

## WORCESTER NORTHWEST CATTLE

George W. Drury of Athol; corn, Emory Bates of Phillipston, N. K. Lovewell of Phillipston; barley, C. O. Newton of Templeton, C. K. Wilder of Petersham; rye, J. M. Kelton of Athol, A. B. Bates of Phillipston; buckwheat, no entries.

## Miscellaneous.

OPEN DITCHES ARE NOT DRAINS The fact intimated in the title of this article may be a startling one; it is nevertheles , and it must be within the experience of itudes of the readers of the Rural that it has been demonstrated over and over again. Who has not walked through a meadow, which some one, perhaps the reader himself, has endeavored to drain with open ditches, treading close to the edge of the ditch in the almost vain hope of finding firm ground and dry walking where the ground should be free from water if anywhere? Was it found? No, certainly not, if the ditch was an old one—possibly, if it had been retly cleared out; and most likely, if the

cently cleared out; and most likely, if the ditch had been newly dug, the ground was dry everywhere in the vicinity of it.

As soon as warm weather comes on after a ditch has been dug and the earth becomes somewhat heated, the water from the oozy ground of a decidedly higher temperature, green seum appears upon the surface and covers objects lying in the water or moistened by it. Innumerable masses of fungus ened by it. Innumerable masses of fungua growths, mold and lichens will be distinctly visible to the close observer, starting up an creeping over stones and soil and sand wherever the warm moisture prevails. They xist; namely, warmth, water and air. The lowest portions of the sides of the

ditch are first filled and made impervious to water. It being thus dammed back it over-flows a little ridge of impervious earth and the ditch is still effective, but it drains less arios and fungi add mildew and mold " al-ternately moistened into life, a .d dried into hard cakes with each shower creep highe ditch, which in a few weeks or months, a furthest, is absolutely useless except to carry

# off the surplus surface water. If the sides be pared off the water will flow freely for a while. This takes place more or less when

In the affirmative I would reply, allow me to give a few facts to carry out that assertion:

March 1st, 1874, I had seventy-five purely red her and cocks, from which I have been and cocks, from which I have been worth 25 cents, and have thich have been worth 25 cents, and have the hard have no ended do not the family one hundred done of the tables, which have been worth 25 cents, and have the fifty-eight of the old stock, and were one hundred nice young chickens. The cost since January 1st has been \$345, so that not not any one can see the net result. Of course a great amount of time, care and attention has been bestowed in obtaining so good a return, and all this without those nice grasy man and all this without those nice grasy more consisting the fact that with proper was spinced for the same and provided by the same attention of the constitute and manufactures, and the same and the same and provided by the same attention of agriculture and manufactures, and will be same attention of the same of the same of paying the war debt. He menioned the complaints which farmers are worth and the word will be more satisfactory to the fancier, and produce a higher type of towls. A the results and thought the same attention to the complaints which farmers are worth and the word of the same attention of agriculture and manufactures, and will yet furnish the same attention of agriculture and manufactures, and the provided D. B. cock through paralysis; he ived thirty days without walking, and I not all this without walking, and I not all the same attention to make of high wage and that all dispose of two of the four varieties which I keep, believing that a less number of kinds with the same attention for the war, and will yet furnish the investment of kinds with the same attention of agriculture and manufactures, a great amount of time, care and attention of agriculture and manufactures, and the provided provided provided provided provid

have been looking with no little eagerness. One fact adding to the interest of the occa- and sion consisted in the competition between the towns of Pepperell, Groton and Littleton as to which would have the best fair this year, the prize to be won by the successful own being the sum of \$25. The Pepperelt and Groton shows have already been reported in these columns.

It was a little unfortunate for the Littleton people that the date of their fair was ixed so late in the season, this fact no doubt affecting largely the attendance from other towns. Still there was a very good attendance from out of town, especially from Groton and Pepperell as a matter of course, while the townsfolk, as in duty bound, were out in full force, appearing justly proud of the accumulated evidence of their thrift, and satisfied that even if not outshining the rival towns they had got up an exhibition of which they need not be ashamed.

facturing establishments, and, of course, in the display of the products of the skill and abor of the mechanic is behind the other towns. Central Hall, where the main part of the exhibition was held, is poorly adapted for the purpose, on account of its small dimensions and its poor location.

For the accommodation of the cattle, stanchions were erected in front of the Uniarian Church. The number of entries was bout seventy-five, the principal exhibitors being Colonel J. A. Harwood, J. S. Hartwell, Levi Robbins, P. S. Whitcomb, Allen Kimball, C. W. Houghton, George H. Jacobs. Of horses, especially of those for carriage use, there were many fine specinens, and there were also many promising colts on exhibition. Among those attracting considerable attention were several sired by "Sunshine," owned by Whitcomb Brothers, Bolton, Mass. Below are some of the preest pair of working horses, George Proctor; econd best, A. Kimball; best pair family porses, M. M. Bruce : second best, George H. Baker: best single working horse, George S. Proctor; second best, A. H. Kimball; best three-year-old colt, G. H. working oxen, Charles P. Hartwell; second best John A. Kimball; best ox team, F. C. Hartwell. In the poultry line, there were some fine contributions. Gardner Prouty exhibited coops of Golden Spangled Polish. Dominique, Light Brahmas, Rouen ducks, etc., and there were specimens of other breeds contributed by C. F. Flagg, G. W. Sanderson, Mrs. Anna Fletcher, Eddie Harrington and others.

THE IN-DOOR DISPLAY. The display of vegetables, fruits, domestic nanufactures, etc., was made in Central very large number of entries, especially of needlework. Of this class of articles it seldom that a finer or more extensive display is made, and it is certain that Littleton sesses a full share of busy fingers, whose indiwork does them credit. We noticed dso several fine specimens of braided mats ies, cushions, worsted embroideries and hose many other useful or fancy articles which make profitable for the ladies the odds and ends of their time and material. Fruit was contributed by O. Ewings, J

A. Tuttle, M. N. Bruce, C. M. Holbrook and many others. The principal contribu tors of vegetables were J. A. Harwood, Alfred Haley, C. H. Cash, C. M. Holbrook, Dodge and Dennis Haley. In the needlework department Ada H. Whitcomb (aged eleven years.) Minnie H. Robbins, Mrs. Clara Boles, Miss Alice Preston, Miss Mary Parker and others, gave evidence of skill is this line. There were many other things in the hall which claimed attention, among which may be mentioned an embroidered motto by Helen P. Adams, (aged seven years,) and braided mats by Mrs. A. P. ovce and Mrs. A. J. Davis. PLOUGHING MATCH, &c.

The forenoon was taken up with a plough ing match and a trial of working oxen and draft, family and matched horses, the Leo minster Band, eighteen pieces. Themas sic at intervals. The committee on the ploughing match awarded the first premium A. H. Kimball, and the second to J. A.

About half past one o'clock a line was formed in front of the hall, and, marshalled by Mr. A. P. Hagar, marched to the large tent in a vacant lot nearly opposite the Unitarian Church. Plates had been laid for about 1000, and after the divine blessing had Littleton, the annual dinner of the society many distinguished gentlemen, including Gov. Talbot, Senator Boutwell, Hon. Daniel Needham, Hon. Mio Hildreth, Rev. Mr. Bab-coca and otners. President J. A. Harwood resided with much ability and grace, said ne was gratified to see that so many had at-tended the fair, which was one of the most successful exhibitions of the society. The entries to day more than doubled those at the first exhibition of the club. The ques-tion was often asked, What is the benefit of atimulated by them to greater exertion. If this exhibition had done anything to stimu-late the interests of the farmer it had been a success. In offering the sentiment, "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts," he said it gave him great pleasure to call upon the honored chief executive of the State, and said that the Governor had consented to speak, provided he was excused from making a speech at length. GOV. TALBOT'S REMARKS.

His Excellency, the Governor, on rising, deeds rather than words, and therefore no warm interest in the pursuit of agriculture, which he regarded as a noble calling though practically he was not competent t speak upon agricultural subjects. He dep-recated the making of farmers' fairs into f advice to young men who are too anxto notice some improvement in this respect of late, and trusted that young men would yet discover the true value of New England

that was heard around the world; it was not the embattled shoemakers—he wished it was—for the reputation of the town of Brock-ton, it was not the embattled merchants, it Was next introduced, and, starting with an allusion to the important relation of the farmer to society and the important value of his contributions to the wealth and civil-dustry. He wished that certain gentlemen is ation of the world anoke in terms of comof me contributions to the weath and civilisation of the world, spoke in terms of commendation concerning such institutions as the "Farmers' Exhibition." He considered every such exhibition a success, because of its valuable influences, and hoped to see the time when out of them will grow a system of education. The washed that certain gentlement now in public if would take a leason from those early pioneers. Those who are in private life and are determined to stay there, said Dr. Loring, can always look around and see what they might do if they ever came into public life. (Laughter.) He then showed that was really the source of the

THE LITTLETON FARMERS' CLUB
The Third Annual Fair of the Littleton
Farmers' Club, took place on Tuesday, Oct.
13, and notwithstanding the raw state of the atmosphere and the overcast sky, there was no lack of interest on the part of the people of Littleton in the success of this annual fair of their Farmers' Club, to which they have been looking with no little eagerness.

In the future afford the rapid accumulation of wealth which they have afforded in the past, urged upon young men born and breu in the country the importance of tilling the soil. He would have every young man learn a trade and work at it long enough to earn means wherewith to buy a farm. Incidentally denouncing that feature of trades unionism, which would limit the number of mechanics' apprentices, and thus shut sometimen out of trades, he said that the farmer, having a trade in addition to his farm, would having a trade in addition to his farm, would find it always useful.

Mr. Boutwell was listened to with close attention throughout his very practical remarks; and closed with congratulations to the Club.

> Cel. Harwood called on Cel. Needham, the President of the Groton Club, and one who was interested in the award to be given to the town making the best exhibition. Cel. Needham said he had attended the three exhibitions given by making the best exhibition. Col. Needham said he had attended the three exhibitions given by the contesting towns; that the three towns of Groton, Pepperell and Littleton had ventered upon a new scheme for interesting the people. They had offered a premium to the town making the best exhibition; they had selected an impartial committee from other towns; they had secured upon this committee a fairner of eminent reputation from Dunstable; a manufacturer of skill and note from Lancaster, and a merchant widely known not only to the inercantile but to the farming community from Acton. In these three men was a combination of knowledge which could not fall to lead to a judgment which would be satisfactory to all. For himself, Col. Needham said he did not hesitate to say, that where the seal was set and the bold signatures of the committee were attached to the judg-

COL. NEEDWAM & ADDRESS.

tures of the committee were attached to the judg-ment rendered, he should say that it was just and right.

Col. Needham then proceeded to urge farmers use all their means to build up themselves and eir families in everything which could have a idency to ennoble and dignify manhood. He into a full knowledge of its value, its power and the best means of using it to attain the great ends of life. He liked the suzgestion of President Harwood, that we should strive to "make a higher mark," and by keeping our eye on the mark as the eagle keeps his eye on the sun we might secure to ourselves and others the highest and createst good. and greatest good.

ADDRESS OF REV. MR. BABCOCK. The Rev. Mr. Babcock of Groton was glad hat we had a Governor who could propound joke and enjoy one. Pious people, he aid, always eat well. It is supposed that nisters know nothing about farming, and that they, like Mark Twain, could talk best on the subject they know the least about. He spoke of the dignity of a farmers' life, nd then said, " How can a farmer gather at one of these dinners and not believe that he s a big thing? On what other occasion ould so large a crowd assemble with the ame unanimity of feeling? The farmer must eel to-day that he is the hero of the hour." By the next meeting of the society, he ought he himself, could show as horny a sir of hands, and as much hay seed in his air as any of the practical farmers on the latform. Mr. Babcock's remarks were reeted with great laughter, and when he concluded, the song "Away to the Mead-ows," was sung by the Littleton Glee Club." Short addresses were also made by Hon. Milo Hildreth of the Governor's Council, and

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The following were among first premiums awarded:
Herd of Cattle, N. M. Bruce; milch cow, H. T. Taylor; milch heiter, H. T. Taylor; 2 year old heiter, J. W. Fletcher; 1 year old heiter, A. M. Fletcher; 1 year old heiter, J. W. Fletcher; 1 year old heiter, J. Y. Staylor, Charles P. Hartwell; Ayritre bull, P. S. Whitcomb; Ayrshire call, Douglas Whitcomb; Ayrshire call, Douglas Whitcomb; Jersey cow, J. S. Hartwell; stallion, William Proctor; psir of draft horses, Geo. S. Proctor; 3 year old colt, Geo. S. Barker; yearling colt, A. G. Moulton; porker, John A. Kimball; boar, C. P. Hartwell; Berk, hire boar, J. A. Harwood; Berlishire sow, J. A. Harwood; Light Brahum hens, Gardner Prouty; white Leghorus, G. F. Flags; Partridge Cochin, B. H. Patch; best variety of hens, Mrs. Gardner Prouty; turkey, Thomas Cote; Rouen ducks, Master G. W. Prouty; variety of vegetables, J. A. Harwood; carly potatoes, D. A. Kimball; late potatoes, Dennis Haley; butter, C. P. Hartwell; bread, Mrs. A. F. Conant; Indian bread, Mrs. A. F. Conant; Indian bread, Mrs. G. Prouty; bread made by misses under 15, Annie Parker. Mrs. G. Prouty; bread made by inisses under 15, Annie Parker.

The offliers of the Littleton Farmers' Club are: J. A. Harwood, President; G. W. Sanderson, Secretary; John W. Adams, Assistant Secretary; J. A. Tuttle, Treasurer.

A. P. Hagar was Chief Marshal of the day.

The judges in the competition between Pepperel, Groton and Littleton are Alpheus Swallow of Dunstable, Charles L. Wilder of Lancaster and Oliver W. Mead of Acton.

THE BROCKTON TOWN FAIR.

rotted, and was beaten. The exhibitors in various fire engines.

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nill superseded the homely frame of the

nomestead where fabrics were woven which

lasted for generations. Farming was the great business of the last century; it was the embattled farmers who fired the shot

Dinner was served in a large tent in the western portion of the grounds, at 12 1-2 P. M. M. H. W. Robinson presided, and the Rev. Mr. Eastword of Brockton invoked the vine blessing. The Brockton Band fur-shed music, and Mr. T. B. Washburn prorided good cheer to about 4000 persons. On each side of the President were several prom-nent gentlemen of the town, besides invited guests from other places. Among the latter were Dr. George B. Loring, the Hon. B. W. Harris of Bridgwater, the Hon. Joshua E. Crane of Bridgewater, the Hon. Nathanl Wales of Stoughton, and others from bington and adjoining towns. At the close f the dinner, Mr. Robinsen called the comanny to order, and briefly stated the objects which the society had in view, the work which had been accomplished as well as the prospects of the future. He then introduced Dr. George B. Loring, who, he said, had some among them to say a few kind words in favor of the infant society. The doctor began by soluting out the account which must egan by pointing out the agony which must ettle down on those who must, day after ay, make agricultural speeches. He would ive half his farm if he could go out among is fellow citizens and fellow agriculturists

and eat a quiet dinner of cold chicken, sweet otatoes and hot tea. He congratulated the ociety on the success of its first exhibition, and hoped that this success would be a guarantee of future triumphs, ensured by vigor-ous efforts and sturdy perseverance. The only place, he said, where people can sit current of sympathy pass through them from from one end to the other, is at the agricul-tural dinner. No men performed their duties to their country, to themselves, and to their fellows, better than the young men who go out from the farmhouse, and no recollecons are aweeter in his after life, than those icultural apeeches, but it was not so easy to lig agricultural potatoes, to milk agricultures of industry.

He then sketched the growth of manufacturing and its substitution for home work; showed how the steam loom of the great

into a dull homily on the subject, which any way is a cheerful one, it is enough to add that a bride is of herself a rich enough present to be shown to the guests invited to any wedding.

Fall Glories.— The sentiment that is excited in almost every mind by the hanging of these splendid hues all over the forests, on the woods about home, and across the stone walls which the summer vines so gratefully clothe with their verdure, is one that is richly worthy of being cherished and strengthened with the return of every autumnal exhibition. It is one of those rare shows of Nature that is not to be missed or made little of, save at the loss to the one who presumes to underestimate its influence. For this month let the outdoor attractions draw all who can even for a little space in each day allow the interruption to their duties. The winter will surely be hung up around its white walls with bright pictures, if those Fall scenes are treasured as they deserve to be by all within their reach. They constitute a delight that lays no tax on the resources, but it is their very clean the delight that lays no tax on the resources, but it is their very clean and commonness that gives them in the end all the greater value.

The Ploughman. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1874. NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SUCIETY.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

To David G. Aldrich of Worcester, Mass., and David G. Hall of Warwick, R. I., a gratuity of Bity dollars ior exhibition of Swins Cattle.

To M. D. Dreke, South Scituate, R. I., ten dollars as a gratuity for Steam Engine and other a "tieles exhibited and overlooked by the Committee." mittee.

To Charles S. Bradley, Providence, R. I., for exhibition of Burmese Cattle, a gratuity of five dollars.

To Richard Cross & Son, Providence, R. I., a gratuity of a salver medal for Gold Pens and practity of a salver medal for Gold Pens and practice of the process of the salver medal for Gold Pens and practice of the process of the salver medal for Gold Pens and found the process of the salver medal for Gold Pens and found the salver medal for gold Pens and found the salver medal for gold Pens and found to the salver medal for gold Pens and found to the salver medal for gold Pens and found to the salver medal for gold Pens and found into their nodes, year making under the influence of civilization, is not reserved for every Indian tribe to make its future boast of; but the peaceable and industrious forms of the salver medal for gold Pens and found in the first mode of life, and see the progress they are making under the influence of civilization, is not reserved for every Indian tribe to make its future boast of; but the peaceable and industrious forms of the influence of civilization, is not reserved for every Indian tribe to make its future boast of; but the peaceable and industrious forms of the influence of civilization, is not reserved for every Indian tribe to make its future boast of; but the peaceable and industrious forms of the peaceable and industrious for the peaceable and industrious forms of the peaceable and indust

DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary.

What About it usinces?—Almost everybody feels a personal interest in the answer to
this question, because upon the activity of exchange hange the prosperity of both producers
and consumers. The last waves of the panic of
last year are being feelt upon the strand, and fail. and consumers. The last waves of the panic of last year are being felt upon the strand, and failures have been occurring which were only temporarily prevented then. But these occurrences do not indicate the real condition of things. People are economising everywhere, because direction just as he gained the platform tended to give him a nervous shock and throw him from excessive atimulus, the delirious feeling engenhored by the war and war prices. Retrenchment, however, is the very sign that sagacious persons would naturally look for. It means a sure and early restoration to a state of health. It is beginning at the right, instead of at the wrong end. The lesson should be heeded. Of course it cannot be continued beyond a certain limit, at which affairs right themselves and the tide commences its overflow. After this address of Prot. Tyndail raised such a storm of necessary process, the situation will be all the sounder and more permanent.

The Episcopal Convention.—This unmerous body of representatives of one of the foremost denominations of the United States has now been in session in New York for the second week, and its debates, though of course more or less limited to questions of interest to the Episcopal Charte chiefly, have been attentively regarded by the general public. There are matters of the profoundest interest to the Church itself and to its future welfare that are in order for settlement during the present triential convention. The representatives that compose the two Houses which make up this august ecclesiastical assembly are in large part men of wide distinction and a reputation for solid learn-wide distinction and a reputation for solid learnecclesiastical assembly are in large part men of wide distinction and a reputation for solid learning, and their judgment on the issues proposed for the Convention's disposition is esteemed worthy of careful regard and the most intelligent consideration. Probably many questions pertaining to worship and government will be deferred to the next Convention for their answer, with the wise view of introducing time as a ripening element into what discussion alone is inadequate to force to a permanent conclusion.

The Mampshire frank.

The Hampshire Franklin and music by the Wareham band served to while away the time pleasantly until late into the night.

THE HAMPSHIRE, FRANKLIN AND HAMPDEN FAIR.

The exhibition of this old Society was held at Northampton on the 7th, 8th and giving them any importance beyond what they may intrinsically have as thoughtful discussions of generally familiar topics." Thoughtful discussions of generally familiar topics. Thoughtful discussions of generally familiar topics. Thoughtful discussions of generally familiar topics. Thoughtful discussions of generally familiar topics.

Ministers' Re-ignation .- Within the of the reflections of a long and busy life, spent week there have been not less than four impor in careful observation and carnest attention to tant resignations of the clergy of Boston from the incidents and interests of the times. their pulpits; that of Rev. Mr. Murray, of Park the lengthening and strengthening of the pastor- of those in New England. al relations, instead of to what a witty clergyman some years ago styled a settlement on horse-

ing of the Legislature the completion of the Heosac Tunnel and its opening to traffic will be

purpose of its original excavation, and the compliance to the compliance of its original excavation, and the computation of the complishment.

The committee appointed by the last Legislature to investigate thoroughly the manner in which seems to have opened the eyes of the raisers of this popular product to the widest limits. The begin to fairly take in the possibilities which their future presents. Climate and soil combine to give them a remarkable advantage over competitors in any other section of the country, while Cuba itself is said not to possess the favorable conditions for the production of qualities of the "weed" which are to be secured in but rare places and with the application of the greatest care and attention. The millions which now are returned to the tobacco planters of the Connecticut Valley for what they furnish to the market, are to be speedily increased by other millions which are to result from the introduction of the choicest plants from various quarters of the tobacco-raising world. Here is what may be called an unexpected dovelopment of the agricultural weaith of New England, which it would be idle to underestimate for its importance.

The Improvement upon the last tends the market has been producted by the last Legislature to investigate thoroughly the manner in which is criminal busines of the external conducted, find a much larger field of investigation than they at first anticrimal business of the State had been conducted, find a much larger field of investigation than they at first anticrimal business of the State had been conducted, find a much larger field of investigation than they at first anticrimal business of the State had been conducted, find a much larger field of investigation than they at first anticrimal business of the State had been conducted, find a much larger field of investigation than they at first anticrimal business of the State had been conducted, find a much larger field of investigation than they at first anticrimal business of the State had been conducted, f

secure its correction as a folly or an abuse. It is much like a rigid execution of a bad law, which soon brings people round to feel the urgency of its abrogation altogether. The observation arises from what has been affoat on the current of talk about the style of celebrating modern weddings. There is a revulsion of opinions visible on the subject, possibly due in part to the necessity for economy and retrenchment, but unquestionably started by disgust with the extreme to which this matter has been carried. The Fitch-which this matter has been carried. The whole could be completed. The publishers, Messrs. H. L. Shepard & Co., of Boston, now an once that the work is so near completion that it will be issued before the next session of Congress a request was sent, by some of the authorities at Washington, for a few of the advance sheets of forthcoming History of the Marine Corps, by Mr. M. Almy Aldrich of Boston, for use in the deate on naval affairs. The request was courteously declined, the author, as well as the complete of most of the documents on which the history is isounded, Capt. R. S. Collum, preferring that no part of the work is so near completion that it will be issued before the next session of Congress a reuses the constant of the same of the continuous and the same of the complete of most of the documents on which the history is isounded, Capt. R. S. Collum, preferring that no part of the work is so near completion that it will be issued before the next session of Congress are to the day of the advance sheets of Marine History of the authorities at Washington, for a few of the advance sheets of Marine History of the Marine History of the Marine Corps, by Mr. M. Almy Aldrich of Boston, for use in the Washington, for a few of the advance sheets of Marine History of the day and the substitution, for a few of the advance of the authorities at Washington, for a few tionable vein. A republican people ought to pre-fer simpler and quieter methods. They owe it to their national professions to set a distinct ex-caught in the act of body snatching, and great ample in these matters which so intimately concern the character of society. And not to run into a dull homily on the subject, which any way

The President Among the Indiams.—It is an entirely new thing for a Presimir of the United States to go in person among
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The MARTHA'S VINEYARD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The seventeenth anniversary of the Sanderland, Massachusetts Agricultural College; dians.—It is an entirely new thing for a Presi-cant of the United States to go in person among testined mean on their reservations, as President Orant has just visted the Cherekess and Choc-tan's in the Indian Territory. They had a chance to see the "Great Pather" at home. Visits to Washington have become so common an affair for the Indians that you it is a profice is taken of for the Indians that very little notice is taken of thom; this step of the President's, however, turns the tables quite around. The customary gratuity of a silver medal for Gold Pens and Pencil Cases.

To Wm. B. Sargent of Amherst, N. H., a gratuity of a silver medal for best exhibition of Domestic Wises. operate on the actions of other tribes. A Daugerous Practise .- The recent

that he has early come forward with an explanatory statement, to assure the world simply tha

assions they are, and interesting as the results

Cushman, Junior pastor of the Second Universalist church in School st., and of Rev. Dr. Miner, Senior pastor of the same church. At this rate, they convert into 332,000,000 yards of cloth. They employ over 15,000 operatives, and pastor of the same church. At this rate, they convert into 332,000,000 yards of cloth. They employ over 15,000 operatives, and pastorate for forty-one years, Dr. Robbins has held his pastorate for forty-one years, Dr. Miner for twenty-seven years, and Messrs. Murray and Cushman each six years. There have been grow-line for twenty-seven been for the country, or one fourth the lengthening and strengthening of the pastor-the lengthening and strengthening of the pastor-the lengthening and strengthening of the pastor-the list of the entire crop of the country, which they convert into 332,000,000 yards of cloth. Shorthorns were in the majority, although Ayrshires and Jerseys were fairly represented. Among the best exhibitions was the differences between that country and China are still unsettled, and but pastic are concerned and a strategic points on their respective coasts. A settlement of the entire crop of the country, which they convert into 332,000,000 yards of cloth. Shorthorns were in the majority, although Ayrshires and Jerseys were fairly represented. Among the best exhibitions was the differences between that country and China are still unsettled, and but pastic are concerned and a strategic points on their respective coasts. A settlement of the question is thought to despend the country, or one fourth of all the spindles in the country, or one fourth of all the spindles in the country, or one fourth they convert into 332,000,000 yards of cloth. Shorthorns were in the majority, although Ayrshires and Jerseys were fairly represented. Among the best exhibitions was the differences between that country and China are still unselled, and one restill the differences between the defict that the differences between the their offices on the listent of the question is thought to design the pa Senior pastor of the same church. At this rate, the churches of Boston may be said to present a dissolving view. Four resignations a week is going pretty fast. Dr. Robbins has held his official sources may be of interest. The total official sources may be of interest. The total

We learn that the Ames Company, of

and Sth. The track was in excellent condition and was well patronized by lovers of turf sports. There were four excellent races, besides an exhibition of colts and family norses in the morning. The society offered liberal premiums, and this brought out some excellent trotters that would not appear under other circumstances. There were two caces before dinner, the first for horses that never trotted for money, and the second wagon race, owners driving. After dinner, there were the race open to all, \$500 in premiums. In the latter, the noted stallion Commonwealth trotted, and was beaten. The exhibitors in

DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Society began October 6th, under most favorable auspices. The show of stock was rather below the average, owing to the constant drain of cattle to the main land, this being a favorite resort for drovers. There were over 100 head of cattle, however, that nearly filled the accommodations provided at the pens. The breed of stock was mostly thoroughbred Ayrshire and grade Ayrshire, this species seemingly prevailing to the exclusion of all other breeds. The farmers of the western part of the county evidently manifest the greatest interest in the show, they having by far the largest number on exhibition. The first day of the show was principally devoted to the bringing in and arranging of the articles for exhibition, and also the awarding of the premiums on stock, consequently aside from these features there have been but few interesting incidents. The The breed of stock was mostly thoroughbred

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Cushman, Junior pastor of the Second Universalist church in School st., and of Rev. Dr. Miner, list church in School st., and of Rev. Dr. Miner, they convert into 332,000,000 yards of cloth.

Shorthorns were in the majority, although

milch cows, three two-year-old helfers and two calves. The bull was purchased by Mr. Bates when he was two years old for \$1000. back. Possibly an occasional breakup of the present character promoted that idea of a return to longer pastoral relations, and in the old time, but it must be admitted that it is not easy to be detected.

The Tunnel — Between this and the meet-The Tunnel.—Between this and the meets—
which was built thirty years ago, whi be put up outside and over it, thus allowing the work to be were also in the herd. The Shorthorn builts, outside and over it, thus allowing the work to be "Duke of Hampshire" and "Earl of Hamp " Duke of Hampshire" and " Earl of Hamp-The first annual exhibition of the Brockton Agricultural Society took place Oct. 7th
and Sth. The track was in excellent consetts. For it is unquestionable that the Tunnel
setts. For it is unquestionable that the Tunne South Amnerst snowed a 11 weeks-old full-blood Dutch heifer. A herd of 27 Short-horns, with an 1820 pound bul, came down from the insane asylum farm. L. A. Chase of Northampton showed Ayrshires and Jerseys, while a herd of 11 Ayrshires were exhibited while a herd of 11 Ayrshires were exhibited by S. D. Thompson of Northampton. A cow of this herd recently gave her weight in milk in 20 days. H. C. Haskell of Deerfield was on hand with his famous Durhams. The Amherst agricultural college sent over two bull teams, one of them driven by a senior, one of the carts containing a 350 pound Cotswold ram and the other a 550 pound Berkshire boar. The following entries showed a collection of cattle seldom equaled in extent: Bulls' 21; thoroughbred cows, 25; milch cows, grades, 15, thorough-breds, 2; thoroughbred heifers, two years old, 14, grades, 9; yearlings, thoroughbred 22, grade 1; fat cattle, 3; herds, 8; miscel-laneous stock, 11. Of swine there were 8 entries; sheep 11; poultry, 59. Among the prominent exhibitors of poultry were Frank R. Eilweil, M. S. Kidder and E. P. Clark of Northampton, and James Hastings of Amherst. Of sheep J. A. Morton and Linus

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> In the hall fruit was predominant, and the In the hall fruit was predominant, and the display was simply magnificent. That fruit grower, E. H. Judd of South Hadley, bore off the palm by exhibiting 100 varieties of apples and pears, and the collection on the whole was the finest we had seen, this year. His pears were especially luscious, and many choice varieties were included in the collection. Other large contributions of apples were made by James Clapp, E. C. Clapp & Brother, H. K. Starkweather and L. M. Ferry of Northampton, who showed 20, 17, 26 and 14 varieties, respectively; George H. Gaylord of Hadley, who brought in 28 varieties, many of them choice; Prescott varieties, many of them choice; Prescott Williams of Williamsburg, who was justly proud of his 21 varieties, and W. N. Clapp of Easthampton, who displayed 12 varieties. Prescott Williams also tantalized the palate with a plate of toothsome peaches, for size, are not often beat by our northern for size, are not often beat by our northern peach-growers. Justice A. P. Peck of Northampton made a nice display of 13 varieties of peaches and quinces, while his grapes were the finest in the hall. It would be difficult to compete with J. H. Demond, formerly of Springfield, on hot house grapes, this cathibition of this fruit had been exas his exhibition of this fruit had been ex-tremely fine, in fact seldom surpassed. His "Black Hamburga" and "White Chasselas" were especially noticeable for their unusual size. Henry Barstow also showed a fine collection of hot house grapes, including many varieties, while C. M. Kenney of

Northampton displayed 10 varieties of out-of-door grapes.

In the fruit and vegetable departments were the following entries: Apples, 35; pears, 11; grapes, 9; peaches, 5; quinces, 7; cranberries, 2; vegetables, 63; grains and seeds, 15. In the mechanical line there seeds, 10. In the mechanical line there were 62 entries; domestic manufactures, 2; butter, 10; honey, preserved fruits and wine, 17; counterpanes, 25; carpets, 2; hosiery and flannels, 13; embroidery, 8; worsted, shell and fancy work, 150; oil paintings, 12; photographs, ambrotypes, etc., 1. The display of mechanical arts, never before so fine, included a case of elegantity wrought recolved. luded a case of elegantly wrought revolvera from the works of the Prescott pistol company of Hatfield, and an elabrate collection of table cutlery from the Northampton cutlery works. In the carpet line, Lincoln & Southworth and Stoddard & Kellogg vied with each other for the best display of brussels, and both firms showed handsome designs.

An informal dinner was served in the upper hell at one o'clock P. M., after which trials of speed of horses followed. The address came on the second day by H. M. Burt, Esq., of the Homestead, and was replete with good sense and sound doctrine. The following premiums were awarded:

of education for the farmer. A peculiar fact about agriculture is that success is certain an atom; it was not a greater degree in that calling than in any other. Hence he argued that with industry, a proper education and perseverance, farming can be made the most promising of the made that the success is certain that the state of a perseverance, farming can be made the most promising of the made that the success is certain that the state of the proper deduction, our scientific institutions and men were spoken of in connection with the state to all the state to a several content to the state to all the state to a several content to the state to all the state to all the dividences, but it is the third of the barley which is used here is imported as the dividence of the state to all the state to a

of Northampton; Ayrshires, M. S. Hubbard or Sunderland, Massachusetts Agricultural Collage Shorthorns, A. T. Judd of South Hadley Falls Eeri Smith of Deerfield, also gratuity to Mr Judd; grade Dutch, gratuity to D. B. Phelps o Southampton.

Swins—Boars—Massachusetts Agricultura College, state iunatic hospital; breeding sows E. K. Smith of Sunderland, state iunatic hospital; litter of pigs, E. N. Smith of Sunderland.

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

ADDRESS OF EX-PRESIDENT THIERS.

9th insts. The first day as is customary, was devoted to the cattle show proper and it was a display of a high quality, as usual there. We missed the long rows of massive fat cattle such as we used to see there from Westfield, Hatfield and other enterprising towns, but the want was amply made up by one of the best shows of dairy stock, especially milch cows, that we have seen for THE DIFFICULTY WITH CHINA.

THE TRANSIT OF TENUS.

Northern parties for observation of the transit of venus at Viadovostaka and Peking arrived at Nagasaki, Aug. 31. The Kearsage was detailed by Admiral Penacek to take the Viadovostaka party to their destination, and the Ashuelot to convey the Peking party. The latter sailed Sept. 30th, and the former Sept. 4th. - The Schleswig-Holstein chicken has only

ome home to roost, and there is much appreheusion over the fact among leading European - The shop windows are at the present time

- Gabe Bouch is running for Congress in Wis- WHOLESALE PRICES. onsin, and Scott Wike in Illinois. Originals, if not aboriginals, for names.

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I had "Dyspepsia" 't wenty years, sometimes able to eat only the plainest food,
and very little of that. I tried physicians
and remedies without relief until Hearned
of "White's Specialty for Dyspepsia,"
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(Signed) Mrs. B. L. WEST,
Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct. 15.

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Captain Russell of the ship Charles

cast in England, is now hastening to completion at the South Boston Iron Werks. It is being steel lined.

MARRIAGES

awarding of the premiums on stock, consequently saids from these features there have been but few interesting incidents. The second below the premiums of the part of the day's proceeding was the meeting of the board of traites at nine and the second of the board of traites at nine and the second of the board of traites at nine and the second of the board of traites at nine and the second of the board of traites at nine and the second of the secon

In this city, Oct. 9, John Dorr, 74 years.
Oct. 7, Julia W Williams, wife of Henry Williams, 56.
Sept. 29, Mrs. Lucy Page, 55 years 6 months.
Oct. 12, John H. Holland, 70 years 6 months, son of
the late Thomas Holland.
In Cambridge, Oct. 6, Miss Hannah H. Smith; Oct.
10, Mrs. Betsey E. King, 73 years 7 months 20 days.
In Dorchester, Oct. 6, Maison L., wife of E. H. Ayer
of Springfield, Ill., and daughter of B. W. Kansoon, late
of Cintons county, N. Y.
In Ochslesa, Oct. 12, David Olmstead, 59 years 6 months.
In Dedham, Oct. 12, Lucia, wife of R. S. Wiscon, c6
years 10 months 25 days.
In Canton, Oct. 9, Mrs. Lydia Ward, widow of the late
Thomas W. Ward, 56 years.
In Nepoment, Oct. 11, Mrs. Robert Hill, 74 years
In Grantville Oct. 12, Abby H., daughter of Abby S.
and Joseph B. Fishe.
In Profession, Oct. 11, Miss Ann M. Richardson, forthe Roscote, Highlands, Oct. 10, Samuel C. Davis, Jr.

In Frevidence, Oct. 11, Miss Ann M. Richardson, for-merly of Boaton. Oct. 10, Samuel C. Davis, Jr., 32 years. In Durchester District, Oct. 10, Mrs. Ann Howe, wife of Mr. Leonard Howe, 82 years. In Brighton, Oct. 14, Mr. James G. Henry of Royals-ton. V. 41 years. In Brighton, Oct. 14, Mr. James G. Henry of Royals-on, Vr., 41 years. In Revers, Got. 3, Rev. Louis W. Aldrich, 31 years 7 In Walpole, Oct. 10, Edmund W. Clapp, 62 years 9 Ply ouths. In Lynn, Oct. 11, Rev. Edward A. Drew; Oct. 10, Mrs. In Lynn, vet. 11, her. bbie T. Beauchamp, 50 years. In Methuen, Oct. 2, John Davis, 74 years. In Dorchester, Oct. 12, James Houghton, in his 63d

year.

10 Stow, Mass. Oct. 11, Joel Walcott, 7s yrs S mos.
In Fitchburg, Oct. 8, Mrs. Mary S., wite o. Mr. Jacob
Marth, formerly of Hingham, Mass. 5s years.
In West Sweton, Oct. 7, George W. Fonce, 28 years.
In Marbicheas, Oct. 7, Hon. Jame H. Gregory, 78.
In Bradford, Vt., Oct. 4, Saman H., wife of H. Strickland, 72 years.
In Dinfield, Me., Oct. 5, John Tucker, 88 years 6
months 24 days.
In Bradford, Oct. 14, Samuel, E. Patabook, 65 years In Randolph, Oct. 14, Samuel R. Estabrook, 65 years. In Holbrook, Oct. 13, Elisha W. Thayer, Jr., 29 years. In Kas.ham, Mass., Oct. 14, Capt. B. H. Chipman, 46.

making most effective displays of goods, especially of dress goods. This is the time to make Domestic Markets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

COTTON—The market rules dull and inactive, with a small toquity and limited asies. We quote ordinary at 12按212¢; good do at 14 6 14¢; jow middling at 14½%; indiding at 15½; gif4¢; good at 1 1½; gif6¢; middling at 16½; fif6¢; ciggift \*\* The for fair, including upland and guf.

Stoan—Esw is very quiet and without sales. We quote his at 5½; gif6¢; and good refining at 5½ fif6¢ \*\* The Refined augars are firm and in steady demand at 11½° \*\* The for granulated BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. 

LITTLE FALLS DAIRY MARKET.

The wool trade again has had a quiet week, very quiet as compared with the business of the new-rai weeks in the two preceding months, but yet not sufficiently inactive to the compared with the business of the new-rai weeks in the two preceding months, but yet not sufficiently inactive that the compared with the two preceding months, but yet not sufficiently inactive that the market, and .fice a very tedious and more than usual circums pection in their movaments they have taken up the rame style of trifling lots which has obaraterised the mejor part of the wool business for the past six weeks. There is no unitornally in the demand, which seems to run through the various assortanents in a heiter skelser way, making it quite impossible to convey to the reader's mind what is the special class of goods other than werented effects that meantheturers are running upon.

There is considerable talk about the stopping of the mills, and the estimate of those who are following this minister clearly is that the dependent of the sum one following the milits, and the estimate of these who are following the minister clearly is that the door as the first of August, there are now not sellowing the continue of the sum of the country, in a door as the sectimated further stopping of the 3,0 0 sets will doubtless cover the short trapping of the 3,0 0 sets will doubtless cover the short strange weekly consumption of wool about two and a half million pounds.— (om. Bull-tra. BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

All good housekeepers use the Crascent Soap for eleva-ing house, knives, tin, copper, etc. It will leave a polish on too paint different from any other Soap. Byor mis by all grocers.

Brighton and Watertown. FOR THE WESE ENDING THURSDAY, Oct. 14. Amount of Stock at market: Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Veal

This week.... 4 41 9817 800 15100 ... Last week.... 4104 13778 400 15700 80 Left over from last week..... Droves of Cattle and Sheep. ## Co.... 80

P B Hancock...

W Ricker...

O C T Houghton... 20

Wm Booth...

O W Bailey ... 18

G E Rowell... 2

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H M Cummings. 2

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CATTLE MARKETS.

Say Yoak (Allerton's Yards).—Receipts of hogs Sunday, 5000; shookay, 5700.

You have there were not quite so many western cattle as there were at the previous market. The quality was mostly of an ordinary grade, there being but a few lots of cattle in market selling at our highest quotations. Cattle cost till as high at the west as they did one week ago, and prices upon all grades do not vary much, it any, from those obtained one week ago. The larger portion of western cattle that landed at Watertown were driven direct to Brighton to be disposed of. From Maine there was a good supply of working oxen and some store cattle, for which there has been a moderate demand. Many of the cattle from the north are small steers and cows, suitable for the store trade.

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

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LITTLE FALLS DARRY MARKET.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Monday, Oct. 12, 1874.

About 550 bys. farm dairy Cheese were delivered to-day and solid at from 14\$\tilde{\pi}\$\$ [6]\$\$ e, according to quality.

The market for factories was rather dull, so the visure of holders were above those of buyers.

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| Pork, Boston | Pork, Pork

Burg Carran.—Market quiet and prices steady; a bout 4000 head offered; ealer extra Pennaylvania and Westers literar at 80 00 g 70, fair to good at 60 00 g 70, and com mon at \$4 00 00 00 10 100 fbs gross as to quality. Cows and Calve dull; read-to-cow, \$50.06, springers, \$46.060 \$\text{P} bead. Sheep were in fair demand; receipts 10,000 head; males at \$40.060 50 Hogs were dull; sales of corn fad at \$10.05 gill 00 49 100 fbs. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

ALBANY MARKET.

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The following is a comparative ata ceipts at this market by rail for the to-day and previous, estimating Catear, Sheep 200, and Hogs 100. Mince Cows.—The supply has been mainly of an average quality with the usual sprinkling of fanor and extra milters. The trade have taken pretty freely of the offerstate of the common to fair, \$40 00,363 00, and fair to Satar and Lames.—The supply has consisted of the and New York, with a few from Hillingto, Canada 22 there having been only one load of extra Lambs, which were sold at 7 is 37 s. and no extra Sheep. The principal 0 buyers have been Eastern dealers, including Brighton, though a considerable number were taken by the local trade and ten car loads bought for the New York market. We quote as the rating of the market for Sheep, common to fair, 4 in 10 s. in 10

CHICAGO MARKET.

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WHOLESALE PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Corrected by B. Holden & Son, Nos. 47 & 49. Beef, Muss, W | Family b'al..18 00 -20 00 bbl.cash..14 00 -15 00 | Tongues, bbl.25 00 -26 50 Pork, Lard, &c.

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READ AND RUN.

- Rev. Mr. Spurgeon speaks fair words for good cigar.

— Weston fails every time on his five hundred mile efforts in six days. He might as well aban

of Fathew Mathew's birthday, on Saturday last.

— People are cating systers when they can get them, now that the R's have got back into the papers of the months again.

A NEW LECTURE BY THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER. The Formation of Society and the Different Strata—Man's Duty to his Fellow Man—A Large Audience Addressed in Music Hall—The Lecturer received with Hearty and Genuine Welcome.

higher than all, those who represented the supernal and spiritual. So when he was asked whom he meant by the higher class,

should get higher than those about him for he owed himself to those below him.

you were more than a man, by so much you owed yourself to him. There was political economy, great social philosophy in it. In the household, which was after all the best

model which they had of the right way to

live, in the true household, what was ther in the father or mother that did not inure to the benefit of the child; and the slightest

understanding in the whole family got the

most care. It was not for them, because they were refined, to look with contempt upon the vulgar. Their refirement was the light that God sent them to shine on the

they should speak, and got up as they should

get up, and got down as they should get down, and went forth and moved in the selectest society, they would find they had

ship of men, because they were so much better

then they. They were all of the same, and one worm was to fatten on the one as surely as on the other. They were subject to the

same sorrows, the same cares and the same

waves that beat upon the poor, beat upon the rich and strong, and yet they arrogated to themselves almost another being.

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with such evidences of advancement among you and I hope that you will be encouraged to cult vate the soil of so rich and magnificent a cour try."

INJURY TO THE TOBACCO CROP.-There were

that one-half to two-thirds of the entire crop wa

Specials to the Courier-Journal corroborate ti

cited in consequence, and there has been an advance in prices ranging from ‡ to lc per lb.

MEN THE PRODUCT OF THE FARM .- Count

he meant men who were developed in intel-lect, tastes, moral feeling and spirituality and what he meant by the under class, those don that notion.

The boast of Washington is that it has never been subjected to the ravages of a conflagration. Probably because it is a city of such "magnificent distances."

The Prince of Wales bit into a piece of cake at an English railway station, and in his haste by some fool under glass for exhibition. That's what his idea of loyalty amounts to.

The new hat for girls, and we suppose for jadies, too, named the Cardinal, turns up at one side like a cavalry head rig, and is high set and peaked. The ladies have been satirically advised to wear them stuck well back on the crowns of their heads.

New York speculators are in Hartford buying up the good tobacco, with a view to making a "corner."

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- Guisot's last words were—" How many are killed in these great wars!" But a few week before his pen had been busy in depicting some of the wars of France in the seventeenth century.

- The late G. B. Lamar, who succeeded at last in securing his cotton claim before the Government, left by his will the sum of \$100,000 for the establishment of an asyium for indigent segment; which must needs a he attempted to speak. It was pontaneous and unanimous, and he was evidently considerably affected by it. He expressed his thanks by saying, that while he lived in Brooklyn, it seemed to him that he had come home to Boaton, and their kindness and its significance he would not pretend to misunderstand. He then proceeded directly with his lecture. Society, he said, must classify itself. It was inevitable, a dogmatical necessity, for there was in moral and intellectual affairs a specific gravity which must needs a late times as he attempted to speak. It was spontaneous and he was evidently considerably affected by it. He expressed his thanks by saying, that while he lived in Brooklyn, it seemed to him that he had come home to Boaton, and their kindness and its significance he would not pretend to misunderstand. He then proceeded directly with his lecture. do good for those below them; in proportion as men were larger in understanding, they owed themselves by reason of their su-periority to their inferiors. Was one more sagacious, it was not a charter by which he might take in those who were less sagaciou Power was not the element by which

ernment, lett by his will the sum of \$100,000 for the establishment of an asylum for indigent negravity which must needs lace different the great Christian law, that by as much as gravity which must needs tace different grows.

— The yellow fever is reported to be dying out at the Pensacola Navy yard for want of subjects.

— The officers of our new Fire Department do not wait to sound the second and third alarms preferring to be beforehand in dealing with the destructive element.

— The lawyers of Boston cannot agree on a sauming and arrowant, was always had, But The lawyers of Boston cannot agree on a location for the proposed new Court House.

The lecture in this latitude is coming in with the pomps of the Autumn in the fields and artificial, and it was this form chiefly which had size of feroze to grant agree of the Autumn in the fields and artificial, and it was this form chiefly which had size of feroze to a company to the autumn of the fields and artificial, and it was this form chiefly thick the size of feroze to a company to the feroze to the fields and artificial, and it was this form chiefly the size of feroze to a company the feroze to a company to the fields and artificial, and it was this form chiefly the size of feroze to a company to the fields and artificial, and it was the form chiefly the size of the fields and artificial arti the pomps of the Autumn in the fields and woods.

— Perry, the sculptor, is engaged on a stain—
ette of Sumner engaged at his desk, which is said to be extremely effective and spirited.

— Miss Charlotte Cushman is reaping freeliantly and spirited.

— Miss Charlotte Cushman is reaping freeliantly as a she nears her seventieth year, in reading the selections from the poets and dramatists.

— New York appears to be much puzzled in making a selection for a new Mayor. A really good municipal executive is not such an easy matter to secure.

— A great many millions are lost to taxation in Boston by the withdrawal of citizens just previous to the 1st of May, and in consequence the barden bears the more heavily on those who stay behind.

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—False hair threatens to go out, leaving nothing but an insignificant little Chinese queue.

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They had their business affinities, their affinities in intellect and social habits, and all of them aided to classify men and throw were provided to the propulations; it became marked just the propulations. sonable wants, tempt fortune to throw him overboard altogether by trying to become still richer? "Vanity of vanities!"

— The negro in Liberia is said to be making no such progress as was prophisted for him, when he was first transplanted there.

— R.v. Mr. Maray us resigned absolutely the pastorate of Park Streat Church in this city.

the pastorate of Fark Street Church in this city, the act to take effect on 12th of November, which will be the sixth anniversary of his settlement over the church.

The Episcopal General Convention which is at present in session in New York is a numerous and important religious body, representing every State in the Union, and having before it for adjustment surface would having before it for adjustment surface and the passes without being more or less for adjustment surface would move, by call of sympathy; others whom no man passed without being more or less fection; and others again, though the every State in the Union, and having before it for adjustment sundry questions of the gravest interest.

— The Democrats held an enthusiastic ratification meeting in Music Hall, last Saturday evening.

— The Yale Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity eat their ninth annual dinner at Parker's on the 26th inst.

— In consequence of the crowding up of traffic and business to the very door of the residence of the late Theodore Parker, in Exter Place, his widow teels compelled to surrender the house and his study, which remains in the precise condition in which he left it, will be known to his personal friends no more.

— There has been no case of small-pox or a representation of the gravest interest.

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— There has been no case of small-pox or varioloid in the city in the last seven months.

— The City Government has put a veto on the practise of baiting horses in the street, and it maturally excites the protests of the teamsters, who cannot drive out from one to three miles every noon to feed their animals.

— Grapes are not ripening as they usually do at this season, owing probably to the cool weather that ruled through August.

To be lean, nairow, undeveloped. To be shut up in a class was like being shut up in a prison. A man politically might be in one class, religiously in another and intellectually in another. Vegetables differed from animals by limitation in this respect, that they could not walk. They had to stay in one place, but animals moved and gathered as they went by the power of accumulation and changing place. They were superior to the vegetable. A man that could be in but one place was a kind of vegetable, and according to this power of going all through weather that ruled through August.

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— Workmen are being freely discharged from employment at the Charlestown Many Yard.

— The big new hotel now going up in San Francisco occupies the close attention of a thousand men, for several hours daily.

— Forty-five post-offices in the United States bear the name of Washington. No need of a monument.

— A gentleman in North Carolina honeatly claims twenty-six brothers. In some laittudes, you can't find a man who will claim some nearly with being a fraud, and so get a fortune at once and retire from the public areas.

— The New York dogs are now permitted by law to go about without muzzles, which signifies that the authorities taink they never go mad except in hot weather, and that the rabies is caused by atmospheric heat.

— In the midst of the discussion of who wrote Shakepeare's plays, a Datroit paper frankly comes forward to say that they were written by a citizen of Detroit.

— An Exchange feolishly undertakes to apply logic to pronunciation. Thus; if Worcester is pronounced Wooster, why ought not Rochetter to be pronounced Rooster? It is one of those things that no fellow can find out.

— The composition of what is acknowledged to be a fashionable dress occapies the labor and ingenuity of artists in that line for two full weeks. A fortnight to make a dress to wear but one night.

and humanity, but building the manifestations of power and organization, the light weeks. A fortnight to make a dress to wear but one night.

— The pawabrokers have become the bankers of New Orleans.

— The twin sons of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon were recently baptized in his tabernacie, in London, bj. their father.

— Queen Victoria has recently given a large order for Houiton lace, to stimulate the manufacture of that article in England.

— One of the Chicago journais pronounces the recent Exposition in that city a failure, and gives the reasons for it.

— President Woolsey expresses and enforces the opinion that the United States has a valid claim for damages against Spain for her treatment of the passengers on board the Virginias. Great Britain would not have been till this time coming to such a conclusion.

— Nearly fifty thousand volumes were used from the Public Library during the month of September.

— Although business is called dull, it is steadily creeping up and strengthening itself for a long range group to the wear out of the passengers on board the Virginias. A railroad in a village taught men to be prompt and lively. It was so with respect to things, how much more so with respect to things, how much

September.

— Although business is called dull, it is steadily creeping up and strengthening itself for a long and prosperous future. We are only passing through the period of shrinkage from war prices and the extravagant habits they stimulated.

— The new Postmaster General is admitted to be administering the affairs of his Department with a great deal of energy.

— A Mormon named Ricks has been indicted for a murder committed fourteen years ago.

— There have been no satisfactory rains in the region about Montgomery, Ala., for the space of three smoths.

— The Fire Department of Chicago is to be immediately reorganized by Gen. Shaier of New York, who receive a salary of \$10,000 for his services. But for all that, Chicago is located where a fire under a high wind can searcely be resisted by any human machinery.

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The Texan cattle disease still exists at Stafford Springs. One yoke of cattle belonging to the Westmore Lumber Company have been slaughtered, and Professor Creasy of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and ex-Governor Hyde have gone to make an examination. This State Commissioners have examined two of the suspected herds of beef cattle belonging to the Dimock Brothers and pronounced them healthy. The remainder of the herd will be butchered under the direct supervision of Commissioner Hyde. The ease with which the disease is comminicated is fillustrated by the fact shat one herd was affected by a yoke of oxen used to switch off a car containing some diseased animals.

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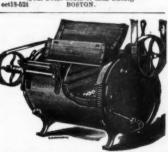
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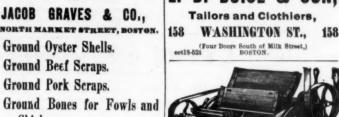
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ies, or Nice, at Monaco or Mentone, lighera or San Remo, Savona or Pegli; might have been at no one of all these. The Hotel du Bon Vivant about at, when there appeared at the tables, when there appeared at the tables. The savery striking personage. As soon friend of mind?—

"Did I understand you to say that the Villa d'Aosta in the Strada di Palermo in the Villa d'Aosta in the Strada di Palermo in the Villa d'Aosta in the Strada di Palermo in the Villa d'Aosta in the Strada di Palermo in the Villa d'Aosta in the Strada di Palermo in the Villa d'Aosta in the Strada di Palermo in the Villa d'Aosta in the Strada di Palermo in the Villa d'Aosta in the Strada di Palermo in the Villa d'Aosta in the Villa d'Aosta you speak of is the one. It is mine. It has been in my family for several generations."

"You've got a tenant there now who's a striking personage. As soon friend of mind."—

"You've got a tenant there now who's a friend of mind."— As soon friend of mind "rewas over, my wife found herself dent) near the visitor's book, and red that the new arrival had entered as the Baron Monteggiana-Taver-We were chiefly English at the hotel, as no Italian there, and our acquainth the national Burke was limited; or the winter, and I stayed a day it the national Burke was limited; or the winter, and I stayed a day it the national Burke was limited; or the winter, and I stayed a day it the national Burke was limited; or the winter, and I stayed a day it the national Burke was limited; or the winter, and I stayed a day it the national Burke was limited; or the winter, and I stayed a day it the national Burke was limited; or the winter, and I stayed a day it the national Burke was limited; or the winter, and I stayed a day it the national Burke was not princease?" easily accepted the theory that this y appellation was one of the most antitles in the land. We were subsetly informed by the baron that it was in, which made our ignorance more exite.

Bagateile!" replied the baron; "you are mistaken, signor! It must have been some other Villa d'Aosta."

"No, it wasn't," returned the American; "and for my part. I think you are no more accepted the theory that this there's some bunkum somewheres!"

Part of these remarks were made in Ital-

ot only that, which made us all so with him. It must have been "his aring, his perfect manners, his evil with him. It must have been "nisering to pleas; his modest evasion of ics bearing on his career, and his me face. He appeared to be about dars of age, his black hair was as a raven's plumage, and his black hair was as as a raven's plumage, and his black, as well as trivered to be a possionate soul; when he was a sa raven's plumage, and his black, as well as trivered to be contracted; that it positively confused him. And I could not help noticing that the count looked excessively tickled, as well as trivered to be contracted. raven's plumage, and his black.

Is betrayed a passionate soul;

mick moustache framed, rather

aled, a smile that irradiated his

countenance with sweetness and

ed his offer to place the shawl on her shoul-

Such, at least, was the description given him in one of my wife's letters to my other-in-law; and I am glad I happened to be into that letter, as it has saved me some the trouble in attempting to describe him words of my own.

The baron mixed very little with his own.

But of course, an explanation given.

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The baron mixed very little with his own But, of course, an explanation was to be But, of course, an explanation was to be demanded; and as soon as the dinner was to the public amusements, and declined becribe to the Circolo. She explained because We all had the decency to read in reply, that he was the only noblein the place, and was, perhaps, a little
throw a veil over of our curiosity, as we
anxiously watched the development of the naghty towards his compatriots of a lower ms. He had also informed her himself, at he had also informed her himself, arpose of mixing with the English, as he as expecting shortly to receive a government appointment, and for the better disharge of his prospective duties, a little nowledge of English was desirable.

I should have mentioned before, that I in the years of the hanges and the properties of the hanges and the properties of the hanges and the end of the hanges and the properties of the hanges and the development of the plot, and tried to hedge our beta before it was too late.

Suddenly the baron started to his feet, and uttered a loud execrative exclamation, which I decline to translate. His soul now most elearly betrayed its passionateness, but here was rather more light than aweetness in his eyes as he glared round the room

speak my own language; but wife can search of the hapless American. serse in Italian with ease and fluency, We all sprang to our feet too; may erse in Italian with ease and fluency, and the baron very naturally talked with her good deal, and occasionally condescended o speak to me by her interpretion.

Snortly after the arrival of the Baron Montegana-Tavernelle, we were further universed by another. This time it was a kinsian lady, attended by her maid. There were no other Russians at the Hotel du

assian hady, attended by her maid. There re no other Russians at the Hotel du on Vivant, and she appeared to have come ere rather from necessity than by choice, there were no rooms vacant in the innually frequented by those of ner nation, and for the first two or three days ineed in her own room, and held aloof from her erest of us. This, added to the effect proped by a stateliness, not to say grandeur, deportment, and rich sobriety of dressing pared us all for the discovery which in a we days cozed out, that she was a Russian

quadrupedal monster performed its erractic revolutions, amid the screams of women, the f an unconventional freedom from the the indescribable cries of astonishment ions of nobility—an enjoyment be- uttered by the whole staff of the hotel, which had been gathered together at the door by the first exclamations of the baron.

We never fully understood how this cozed out. Her female attendant could understand nothing, and therefore could divulge nothing. The maitre d'hotel assured his guests that he knew no more than the rest of the world; and, by his mysterious shruggings, his self-contradictions, and above all, by his his self-contradictions, and above all, by his personnel us all with the firm bethat there was a secret in his possession. that there was a secret in his possession. s, of course, confirmed the truth of the ort, and it became an established fact the lady was a Russian princess.

ported that, which no exactly of broken teeth, nothing of consequence was to be apprehended beyond a further requisition of his services at a rencontre of a different character, which, however, would sectuation, she vouch-earance at the table-to a difficulty his patient had in seeing. And

and the make her appearance at the table-hote, and retired with the rest of the ladies at the Salle des Dames afterwards. Then it as that the baron exhibited his inborn as nell as inherited nobility. He attended to relittle wants, placed her in an armehair by the fragrant wood fire, and, on receiving are thanks in his mother tongue,—his aren'ts pride had no doubt prevented him from learning any other,—he entered into a sespectful and courtly conversation with ber. There were plenty of other men in the room who could have done it; but the baron was naturally the fittest person to begin; and I will give him credit for boundless self-possession—not to call it impudence.

The acquaintance thus begun grew with a field in the place where it began. The letter was carefully and fully directed, registered, and posted by the count himself. The acquaintance thus begun grew with a himself.

The acquaintance thus begun grew with a ropical rapidity. The cold northern temperament softly but quickly thawed beneath the warm rays of Italian sweetness and light. Fragments of their talk occasionally reached the ears of my wife and others who could understand them, from which it appeared that their main topic was the opera.

"Ah, madame,"—he was interpreted to me as saying,—"if I could but be honored with your presence in my box at Florence! The music would be angelic then."

"The signor does me a great favor in expressing the wish."

Yes; it was clear that he was hard hit, and that she knew it, and had no desire to dismiss him. And yet she was in no single point guilty of indiscretion, forwardness, or pinion.

said my wife, "is abomsaid who wife, "is abomThen followed a description which tallied

"That woman," said my wife, "is abominable! Look how she hunts that poor man down. I suppose she fancies Sicily a nicer country than Siberia, or wherever it is she comes from."

"Well, my dear," I replied, "it seems to me that the hunting is mutual. Really, I don't see why he shouldn't marry her, if they both like it."

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"She may be a mere tuft-hunting advenuress, for all we know," said she. "I don't weelieve in her."

"Well, but perhaps he knows more than seedo."

The princess was no doubt, overwhelmed with shame at finding that she had been encouraging a valet instead of his master; for she at once admitted the count to the privilege of paying her more attentions than ever. I think too she really liked him.

"Well, but perhaps he knows more than we do."
"I don't believe in her a bit. She's hunting him down for his wealth and title, and is as much a princess as I am?"
The season was now at its height, and every room was occupied; the very last attic in the Hotel du Bon Vivant being secured by a German count, the Count Sigismund yon Borokopek. He put down his name in the visitors' book like a man, and his whole demeanor was frank, open, and robust. He was extraordinarily fluent in English, as well

'Ah, bah! Who would call her a prin-

all Burke was limited; or two with him in that very house. Guess there's some bunkum somewheres!"

The theory that this as one of the most an
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Part of these remarks were made in Ital-"Pardon, monsieur! The lady desired re-pose and to be in particular; and I, I as-sisted that she should so be." isted that she should so be."
"Well—now she's gone, in fact, what is

"No, it wasn't," returned the American; she?" "Monsieur, she is teacher of the dance at Marseilles."—Every Salurday.

He offered a kiss in the morning-For an idle word that I overheard I knew, in truth, it was nothing That he would have blushed to own, The point and sting of the trifling thing

But a vexed, unquiet spirit Weighs no matter aright, Puts reason out of sight. let him go in the morning Without the kiss he sou

And the day was long, but I nursed my With many a bitter thought One bitter thought, God help me!

With a quickened sense of his influence. I strained my ear his step to hear

In the crowd of hurrying feet. Far off, in the dimmest distance, I should have known it well But there came instead a muffled tread, And a sharp alarm of the bell. Some grief, though deep and bitter Pind at last their cures, But some retain the old, old pain

A HOME-MADE WEATHER GAUGE.—A cheap and trustworthy barometer for humble homes may be made as follows: 10.11 miles and trustworthy barometer for humble homes may be made as follows: 10.11 miles with the same of camphor. Then in another veated dissolve 32 1.22 drachms of sale ammonia in 9 fluid drachms of sale of sale of camphor. Then in another veated dissolve 38 grains of sal ammonia in 9 fluid drachms of water. Both solutions having been accomplished, pour the two solutions to gother into a four ounce phial of clear glass, shake well, and cover at the neck with a prece of linen or cotton cloth. This imple instrument, placed in a good light out of the sunshine, will indicate coming a crystals, or approximating fair weather by a prefectly clear body.

EFI is our misfortune that we mistake God's shadow for the night. If a man come and at and between you and the sun, his shadow fails upon you. So God sometimes to do the sale of the sale in the sale were sale of the sale of the sale in the sale was sale sale sale in the divine sale was sale sale sale with a marked accent: "Bo draft in the sale was the sale in the sale was the sale in the sale was the sale in the sale was sale sale sale in the divine sale in the sal

with a suffer more by bad pay and no pay at all than all the rest put together."

The minister should preach as if he felt that although the congregation own the church, and have bought the pews, they have not bought him. His soul is worth no more than any other man's, but it is all he has, and he cannot be expected to sell it for a salary. The terms are by no means equal. If a parishioner does not like the preaching he can go elsewhere, and get another pew. "Hold your tongue, figliae had been gone elsewhere, and get another soul.—" "Hold your tongue, figliae had been gone."

The heart which is capable of receiving the purest rays of joy, must have been shadowed by the darkest cloud of sorrow.

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However, we had, but little further call on our sympathy, for the next day she left the hotel.

"So the princess is off," I said to the maitre the same day, while paying my weekly bill.

"Mor. sieur said"—

"I said the princess is off—gone, alle sortie, partie, you know."

"Oui, oui, but then the reinsess who

combat with the softest inclination of one's and that my duty compels me to secure your nature, to torture our hearts hy imposing upon them in laws, its usages, its tyrannical conventions. Poor enamored youth! how many tears, sighs, and anxieties are ming ed with thy fugitive joys!

The father of Nisida possessed all the man. It was Raddi, who at that time

pride which ordinarily characterizes an artist of mediocrity; and that she might not be The cardinals *Petrucci* and *Santi* bad formed degraded from their station in life, he was a conspiracy against Leo X.; and Raddi, desirous of marrying his daughter to a great desirous of marrying his daughter to a great aculptor, or at least to a wealthy man, with a view likewise to the re-establishment of his own affairs, which were greatly embarrassed. He consequently refused the poor Julio as a son-in-law, and forbade him his house. There was no future hope for him; for little minds, always acrimonious and exclusive, never revoke a decision; the more especially when it is an erroneous ona. Our lovers were in despair; they only saw one another by stealth; and when a clandestine interview will, doubtless, be guesaged that the five

beg that you will make me one."

The wave raised by the eruption of a volcano, boils not quicker than did the wrath of the statuary when he heard these words.

"Darest thou insult me thus?" cried he, request me to make a mortar! I, who create gods! insolence unparalleled!" Then, seizing the unfortunate Julio by the collar, he added: "Look, seest thou, opposite my he added: "Look, seest thou, opposite my he added: "Look, seest thou, opposite my he added: "Neide flew to his prison. Oh, what a delivation of the statuary of the set of th

As long as life endures.

I did not know in the morning
When I coldly tarned away,
That I should miss and mourn that kies
Down to my dying day!

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were the spiders, who noiselessly and induse triously wove their webs in the angles of his forlorn mansion. Julio simply relates his misadventure, his love, his chagrin, the tow-selection of the statuary, and the little col-larolina—the speech commonly known as loquy he had just had with him. The man of mortars smiled, arose from his seat, say-ing.—Yes, I do make mortars; unfortunate-inglified at the present moment; but come again in a fortnight, and I fluid drachms of alcohol dissolve 21 1-2
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destinies the celestial marty had promised to the human race. The whole of the work in the work wake up in our Master's likemess no more to put on the soiled garment of earth, but to find it transformed into a Sabbath robe, in which we shall be beautiful and fair, even as Jesus our Lord Himself.—

Spurgeon.

The whole one's self, which goes at one to the heart, and pleases, whilst it was a chef-d'œuvre.

Julio hastened to carry it to the atatuary, and explain the world to newspapers, magazines, etc. We have been editor for years, and never lost a dollar by female subscribers. They seem to make it a point of conscientious duty to pay the preacher and the editor—two classes of the community that suffer more by bad pay and no pay at all than all the rest put together."

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Greenfield?"

"No mistake at all, I assure you," said Mr. Barkdale. "Of course it is not Greenfield. Sit down, ladies."

And he pushed forward the Sleepy Holfow chair, a camp stool and two rheumatic reception chairs, which were all the accommodations presented by his apartment.

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But instead of accepting his courtesy, the girls all fluttered out again, giggling, and in a second, before he could realize this strange condition of affairs, they were back again, bearing benches and a tablecloth, dishes, bouquets, a pyramid of maccaronies, piled up plates of sandwiches, of frosted cake, and a mysterious something like unto an ice cream mysterious something like unto an ice cream

usin."
"Is it?" said Mr. Barkdale, more in the dark than ever.

"And how do you suppose we found it sll out?" demanded the tall girl with the black eyes and scarlet feather in her hat.

"I haven't the least idea."

"We found your letter to Kate, and we

"Haven't the least idea."
"We found your letter to Kate, and we girls read it, and we resolved to take you and her by surprise. She is to be here in half an hour. Barbara—that is Barbara Morris, in the blue merino dress," with a turn of her long lashes toward the golden haired girl, "pretends that she has moved here, and Kate is to come and spend the evening with Barbara. Won't it be a joke?" "Stupendous!" said our hero, gradually wounded with some spirit, "Don't ments,) dissolvi was usupoose I know."

ingenious by making this reply: "Messere, to her beauty a softening charm; she dries mother to buy her a mortar, and knowing you to be a most skillful artist, I come to beg that you will make me one."

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"I am one of her dearest friends. We work our sewing machines side by side at few starting tears, and the vow of gratium of the control of the dearest friends. We work our sewing machines side by side at fore, and lateributes it all to the use of VEGETINE'S wonderful power of cut to you about Alice Moore?"

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we are all fools? Why, of course, we know all about him! It's Mr. Greenfield—your

cousin, Kate-the young M. D. Kate looked around in bewilderment. "Why, here!" " Nothing of the sort !" said Miss Kate, lemurely.

Our hero stood up, feeling himself grow

ing uncomfortably warm and red.
"Ladies," he said, " there is some mistake re. I said at the outset that my name was not Greenfield.
"Then!" cried the girls at once. "There !" echoed Kate, defiantly.

"Didn't we tell you?" cried the girls.
"Didn't I tell you?" retorted Kate. "Be kind enough to let us know what your name Cephas Barkdale!" said the wretched ctim of a misunderstanding.
"But," said Miss Moore, "you said it was Nott Greenfield."

"Of course, I did!" said the puzzled bachelor. "It isn't Greenfield, and it never will be unless I have it changed by act of Legislature."

"O-h-h!" cried the girls. "Dear, dear, to be sure! And we thought you were Kate's lover—and his name is N-o-double-t

Note Coenfield."

Kate's lover—and his name is Annual Street Companies of the Companies of t

ing. "What must Mr. Barkdale think of us?"

"I think you are very nice," said Mr. Barkdale, gallantly.

Miss Barbara had in the meantime taken a slip of paper out of her pocket. She uttered an hysterical shrick.

"It's all my fault!" she exclaimed. "It was No. 39 instead of No. 36—and the tail of the horrid figures turned the wrong end up—that's all. And the cake and the flowers and everything."

"Stop, ladies, if you please," said Mr. Barkdale, courteously. "Because the surprise has come to the wrong place is no reason why the right person should not enjoy it. Allow, me to give up this room to your use this evening. I will just step across the street and send Mr. Nott Greenfield over.

"But you must return with him," said the girls.

And Mr. Barkdale was not allowed to depart until he had promised.

Mr. Nott Greenfield—a good looking

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making tomato preserves. I have made by SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT aliced lemons; take a cup of ginger and tie GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. ton depot on the arrival of all trains from

ened by the coral shine of a well filled grate, it wore quite another and a brighter aspect. "Velvet paper on the walls, gilt paneling, red carpet, and a Sleepy Hollow chair," thought Mr. Barkdale, glancing around, "Not so uncomfortable, after all. Wen I get my things unpacked, it will seem quite homelike."

\*\*He set down his valies in the corner, deliberately opened it, took out a pair of slippers, and invested his tired feet therein. Next he laid off his overcoat.

\*\*Now for a cigar," thought he.

But the brown layered weed was yet in his hand, when there was a bustle, and a flutter,

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\*\*He brown layered and boil the whole slowly three hours, skimming off the froth as it rises. It will keep until hour, skimming off the froth as it rises. It will keep until next summer.

\*\*PEZCH PRESERVE.—Take the peach when ripe, pare and stone; take half the weight on more sour eructations or waterbrash, good digestion, came and undstarbed sleep, swates fresh and muscles, the skim look after on medianchoty; increases appetite improves, relish for food, no more sour eructations or waterbrash, good digestion, came and undstarbed sleep, awates fresh and muscles, the skim look after the weight of the peach in sugar, put the sugar over the whole in a preserving kettle and boil it one of the peach at night; in the morning put the whole in a preserving the brown blader through the urchars without pale or sealding; little or no sediment; one of the peach at night; in the morning put the peach in sugar, put the sugar over the blader through the color; waterbrash good digestion, came and

"You needn't think we are doing all this or you, sir," she said.

"Oh," said Mr. Barkdale, bashfully, "I—hadn't any such impression."

"It's all a surprise designed for Kate's ousn."

"Is it?" said Mr. Barkdale, more in the surprise designed for the su "It is a standing rule in my church,"

An old farmer riding in a lumber

wagon with his son when passing over a rough place fell off, and coming into close contact with the wheel, he cried out, "My

were in despair; they only saw one another by stealth; and when a clandestine interview by the stealth; and when a clandestine interview by the stealth; and when a clandestine interview by the stealth; and when a clandestine interview by stealth;

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\*\*Don't be alarmed, said the tallest and prettiest of the berry; "it's only a surprise."

\*\*A very agreeable one, I'm sure," asid our friend, recovering in some degree his presence of mind.

\*\*There's no mistake, I hope," said a yellow treased blonde. "Your name is not Greenfield?"

\*\*There's no mistake at all, I assure you," said Mr. Barkdale. "Of course it is not Greenfield?"

\*\*And he must. \*\*A not down, ladies."

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